How a Pacific Coaling Station Would Have Been Secured.

GENERAL VIFQUAIN'S GOOD SUGGESTION

Advantage Would Possibly Have Been Taken of the Possessions of the Pacific Steamship Company in the Bay of Panama.

Washington Bureau of the Ber, 513 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.

Echoes of an interesting character will be heard from the Chinan incident every day, showing that the United States was in earnest in its demands for reparation and an spology, and that war was not improbable at one time. One was neard today. On the 19th inst. Senator Paddock received a letter from General Victor Vifquain, a native of France, now of Lincoln, Neb., in which he made some valuable suggestions to be followed in the event of more serious trouble with Chili.

General Vifquain said in his letter: "The Pacific Mail Steamship company have in the bay of Panama, within four miles of Panama, an island called Nast. They have com-piete jurisdiction of it, and it is their base of piete jurisdiction of it, and it is their base of supplies for coal, water and provisions of all kinds. It is fully 3,000 miles nearer to Iquique, Chili, than any of our Pacific posts. Why not crowd coal and other stuff on that Island ostensibly for the use of the Pacific Mail company. Our vessels can call there on their way down. If the matter gets to a fighting point don't forget me as one of the brigadiers of the late war."

igadiers of the late war." This letter was referred to Secretary Blaine, and today a reply was received from Acting Secretary of the Navy James R. Soley, to whom the letter was referred by Secretary Blaine.

General Vifquain have been read with interest and should circumstances become such as to render it advisable to secure a base for supplies for our vessels in the Pacific the eneral's suggestions shall receive due con-

What it Costs to Fight Claims. Secretary Foster, in his estimates of appropriations to be made at once by congress in order to complete the service for the fiscal year ending June 30 next, recommends the following appropriations for the defense of cases brought in the court of claims for Indian depredations under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Colby in addition to the former appropria-tions: for special attorney and assistants to examine, \$3,000; three special agents for six months, \$1,800; for six months \$1,200; one clerk for six months, \$600; for railroad fare for agents and attorneys, \$4,000; for repenses of agents and attorneys in the field taking depositions, etc., \$5,000; for furniture and stationery, \$1,000; for fees and expenses of notaries and commissioners taking depositions on behalf of the government, \$1,000; total \$17,000 to the state \$17,000 to t total, \$17,600. An appropriation of \$2,000 to enable General Henry R. Pease, special agent for the ascertainment of damages to

settlers on the Crow Creek and Winnebago reservations in South Dakota to conclude his work is recommended; also \$150,000 for the support of Sloux of different tribes, and for telegraphing and purchasing of Indian supplies,\$10,000. These items were inserted upon the recommendation of Senator Pettigrew. Dividing Yellowstone Park.

It is very probable that congress will find a new way around the objections which have for six years or more been urged against a bill permitting the Montana Mineral Rail-way company to enter the Yollowstone National park about a dozen miles in the northeast corner to reach Cook City. The most serious objections seem to have been macked by opposition railroad companies who aid not want to see any one line be able to say that it was the only railroad which entered the National park. The senate committee on territories has gotten hold of the constitution and it proposes to report a bill question and it proposes to report a bill making no mention of the Montana Mineral Railway company or any other corporation, but to restore to the public domain what would be, were it in rectangular form, a body of land about eight by ten miles in size. This would place Cook City in public domain and permit any and all railroads to go to that city without hindrance. It is be-lieved that such a measure will be accepted by both nouses as it takes railroad favoritism out of the question. This is the solution proposed by Senator Saunders.

Miscellaneous.

Miss Jennie E. Rogers of Sioux City is at Mr. Woolworth left for Omaha today and Mr. Green for New York.

Leave of absence for twenty-three days is

granted Captain Aaron S. Appel, assistant surgeon, United States army. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison will leave Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison will leave tonight for New York, and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. McKee will leave for Boston to spend a week. Mrs. Harrison's pretty little daughter, Marthena, has recovered from a slight indisposition from which she has suffered since coming to Washington and is now looking well and rosy again.

Senator Paddock was today informed by the weather bureau officials that instructions have been given to have a regular telegraphic.

weather station for the compiling of meteoro-logical reports established at Kearney. This will make the third station of this character in Nebraska.

The preliminary papers bave been for-warded to General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad for the establishment of a mail service on that line between Culberton and Wauneta, Neb. R. H. Sargent was today appointed post master at Walworth, Custer county, Neb., vice T. Smith, resigned, and J. M. Lank at Galva, Ida county, Ia., vice J. V. Savage, re-

moved.

The following postmasters in Montana have been appointed: Frank J. Nesbitt at Bozeman, Henry G. Mains at Billings, Henry M. Barnes at Castle.

P. S. H. Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Special Telegram to Tas Bss. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original—Jacob Moore, Lewis
C. Canter, George B. Darlington, John E.
Pleery, Silas V. Fisher, George H. Brooks,
John C. Cornhard, Cyrenius Goodnough,
Daniel D. Rye, Michael Folthouser, William
W. Henry, Michael H. Coons, William
Gallick, Charles S. Jackson, William B.
Fuller, John D. Gordon, Sam J. Griffith,
James Lansing, William A. Bacon, E. H.
Cannon, Thomas Blakely, Additional—
William Darnell, Widows—Hannah M.
Miller, Lydia J. Murphy.

Millam Darnell, Widows-Handau St.
Miller, Lydia J. Murphy.
Iowa: Original-James D. Farny, John
H. Baldwin, James J. Henry, Lemuel Blackburn, James P. Camp, John Adams, Jesse C.
Allen, Elmer F. Clasn, Silas M. Ferny, Eli
C. Dearthurff, Alfred C. Gunzcalus, Benjacha Hastling, Lamas Criffin, Fli W. Jack C. Dearthurff, Alfred C. Gunzealus, Benjamin A. Hastings, James Griffin, Eli W. Jack, Henry R. Gill, Henry Herist, Andrew M. Hart, Richard Jones, James W. Johnson, Robert Gray, Benjamin Garret, David C. Edwards, Edward C. Coilins, Oliver C. Fulton, Leonard Bundle, Samuel Aikey, Harlan Carnahan, James Hamilton, Robert Downer, Richard Canant. Additional—Stephen Lacv. Stephen J. Gard. Increase—Benjamin Bajer, Leonard H. McWilliams, E. M. Shermacker, Original widows—Catharine A. Brown, Rachel A. Davis, Eliza Fumal, minor of James Rhodes.

Better Than Celiuloid.

An inventor in Vienna has produced new material that combines some of the properties of glass and celluloid. It is made by dissolving four to eight parts of collodion wool (gun cotton) in about 100 parts by weight of ether or alcohol adding 2 to 4 per cent of castor oil and 4 to 10 per cent of rosin or Canada balsam. The mixture is then dried on a glass plate at a temperature of 120 degrees, Fahr. The compound soon soldifies in-

Fahr. The compound soon soldifies into a transparent sheet, having substantially the properties of glass. It resists the action of salts, alkalies and dilute acids, and is flexible.

The addition of magnesium choride reduces its inflammability and zinc white gives it the appearance of ivory. By increasing the relative proportions of castor oil and resin the toughness and minimility of leather is inverted to the of castor oil and resin the toughittee and pliability of leather is imparted to the

CHILIAN INCIDENT ECHOES | material, and it may even be made into

liams was coming down the main stair-

ing up the house?" And he dragged the man down a few steps into the light

of the lobby. Meanwhile the in-

rolled like marbles, and he hissed at Williams like a snake. Suddenly he bent over to the usher. "I lost my

voice," said he in an atmost inaudible whisper; "left it upstairs. Goin' up to find it!" Williams gaped in amazement,

let go his grip on the man and followed him upstairs. After a few moments

rummaging among the seats the stranger

rummaging among the scats the stranger stooped down and picked up something. "Found your voice yet?" called Williams. "Yes, I'm all right now!" The chief usher nearly dropped. The voice-tess stranger spoke with all the metallic resonance of a bassoon. "What the dickens is your voice made of anyhow?"

he asked as he piloted the stranger downstairs. "Silver!" replied he in the same stentorian tone. "See, here it is.

must have jerked it out with laughing,

and I never missed it till I got outside.

He pointed to an orifice at the side of

his throat. The metal lips of a canula were gleaming there. Without the

metal tube he was silent as the mummy

Senator Squire played a scurvy trick on Senator John B. Allen one time, says

the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman. They

Squire poked his head out between the

"Madam, the berths are all taken, but

curtains, and seeing the ponderous lady,

if you wish you can occupy the one jus

under me, where my little boy is sleep

That was satisfactory to the Missouri

amazon, who removed her shoes and then swung round into the bunk. Just

about this time the disturbed occupant

attempted to rise to see what the intru-

With one fell swoop of her palm she

clapped it squarely over the gentleman's mouth, saying: "There, little boy, don't speak. Your father said I could sleep

Again the "little boy" attempted to

ise, and this time he managed to say:
"Madame, I want to tell you that Um

"Who are you, then?"
"Why, I'm Senator Allen from the

"Oh, Lord!" she yelled, and sprang up and dashed out of the car, exclaim-

ing, to the consternation of every one

but Squire, "Oh, Lord! what would

"The slang phrase 'He didn't talk turkey' is one of the oldest in use in this

country," says Manager Al Canby in the New York Commercial, "and during

a recent trip through the west a relic of

the forty-niners that I discovered in a small Colorado town gave me the

authentic origin of the line. According to his story the captain of one of the

last of the prairie schooners to cross the

Great Divide went shooting in partner-

ship with a friendly redskin, the under-standing being that they were to divide

"Evening came and all the mutual game bag contained was a turkey and a

crow. Under the circumstances a fair division seemed to be ont of the ques-tion, but the white man insisted that he

"'Ugh, how do you do it?" queried the tomahawk tosser.

"Easy,' answered the wily scout. 'You kin have your choice: You take the crow and I'll take the turkey, or, if

you'd rather, I'll take the turkey and

reflection, 'you no talk turkey to me a

A group of merry commercial travel-ers were seated in the smoking-room,

when suddenly Bodkins volunteered a story of a remarkable find he once had.

"When I was a young man," commenced the irresistible B, "I was employed in a

large house in the city, and, as usual with persons of that age, I fell in love

with a young lady, and in due course of time was engaged. About two months

before our marriage was to take place I

was suddently sent to Australia on very

important business, occasioned by the death of one of the firm in that country:

I took a nasty and affectionate leave of my intended, with the promise to write to each other often.

than I expected, but just before I sailed for home I bought a handsome

and valuable ring, intending it as a

'coming home' present for my sweet-

reading the paper which the pilot had

brought on board, curiously enough my cye fell on the 'marriages,' and there I saw an announcement of her marriage

with another-a fellow I knew very well.

too-which so enraged me that in my

few days afterwards I was dining at this

very hotel; fish was served up, and in eating it I bit off something hard, and what do you suppose it was?" "The

what do you suppose it was?" "The diamond ring!" exclaimed several. "No," said the merry Bodkins, preserving the same gravity, "it was a fishbone."

The Washington Post says this is Con ressman O'Neill's latest: Two evicted

dibernian tenants are standing near the

roadside, concealed by a thick hedge from passers-by. Each has a double-barrelled shotgun, loaded with an extra charge of buckshot. The weapons are

held in readiness for the tyrannical land-

lord, who is expected to go by every min-ute. Both men crouch there with knit

brows and looks of dogged determina-

don. Murder is in their hearts and written in their faces. The minutes creep like snails; the man they mean to assassinate fails to appear. The pale moon

rises slowly and casts its beams on the pair, but yet they wait. Hour after hour goes by, and when at last patience gives out and they decide to wait no longer for their victim, one of them, heaving a deep

sigh, observes: "Well, Mike, I hope nothing has hap-

A belated story of Cardinal Manning tells of his meeting, when a priest, with an Irishman whom he besought to take

the pledge. "It's myself would take the pledge, your reverence, if I thought I needed it," said the son of the Emerald

Isle, "but I thought the pledge wa-meant for those who took too much."

'Well," said the future cardinal, by way

of encouragement, "I have taken the pledge myself." "Indeed!" said the Irishman, "and did your reverence use

Beecham's pills cures sick headache.

to take too much?"

passion I threw the ring overboard.

As I was nearing the shore and

heart.

was detained somewhat longer

'Ugh,' sighed the Indian after brief

the spoils at the end of the day.

knew how it could be done.

Hiram say if he knew?"

state of Washington," he exclaimed.

sion meant.

were gleaming there.

of Rameses II. of Egypt.

gesticulated wildly, his eyes

CLEVER SHORT STORIES.

The curtain was down, the house was Legal Complications in the Eighth Judicial empty, the last few patrons were strug-gling out of the California theater, and District. all the lights were out, says the San Francisco Examiner. Chief Usher Wil-

SOME VERY SERIOUS CHARGES MADE

HE WAS ELECTED BY INDIANS

case when a figure darted past him in the gloom. "Where are you going?" Tickets Said to Have Been Especially he called, and grabbed the stranger by the coat-tails. The man struggled madly, but never uttered a sound. Marked and Peddied Near the Polls in Violation of the Australian "Where in thunder are you going to?" again asked Williams. "Don't you know the show is over and we're lock-Ballot Law,

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A case of more than usual interest and importance was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. Attorney General Hastings filed an information in the nature of que warrante te oust W. F. Norris from the district judgeship in the Eighth district, the relator being J. C. Crawford. At the last election Norris received a certificate of election, he having received on the face of the returns a majority of eighty-two votes. The relator, Crawford, gives the names of 332 Indians of the Omaha and Winnebago tribes who voted at the election, and he alleges that their votes are illegal and should be thrown

The question arising in this case is whether or not the Indians are citizens within the intent and meaning of the constitution. The Omaha and Winnebago Indians have neither abandoned their tribal relations. They are still living on government reservations and are still in charge of the agents appointed by the president of the United States. Accord-ing to the information filed in the case by the attorney general none of the Indians who voted were electors on the 3d day of November, 1891, and were not entitled to vote.

More Serious Charges. Among other grounds upon which Judge Crawford rests his case is his assertion that the judges and clerks of election deliberately disregarded the provisions of the Australian were traveling from Washington. It night, and the train stopped at a station in Missouri, where a large, heavy woman entered the sleeper looking for a berth. firectly from the polls ballots marked as they desired to have them voted. He also allege that in Thurston county Judge Norris' name was designated on the sample and official bailots as being the "republican and inde-pendent" candidate, whereas Norris was not in any manner whatever a candidate of the republican party. The same charge is made in regard to tickets in Cuming county. The vident intention was to deceive the voter

> Can the Indians Vote? The question as to the right of an Indian to vote is an interesting one, and has been passed upon by the Nebraska supreme court. In the case of the state ex rel Fair against Frazier the supreme court held that in order to establish an Indian's right to citizenship, and hence his right to vote at an election in Nebraska, that it must be proven that such indian was born within the territorial limits of the United States and that an allotment of land in fact has been made to such Indian by the government of the United States. In this case, which was very similar to the Crawford-Norris case, Chief Justice Cobb held, the other judges concurring, that none of the Indians on the Winnebago reservation were entitled to vote under the laws of this state.

Made a Break for Liberty. Milton Hooker is a pig, burly bad man, and he has given the police enough trouble in the past two days to entitle them to a well carned rest. Milton was arrested one evenance in a questionable resort in this city. The Norfolk authorities sent word that they wanted him, and he was held here accord ingly, yesterday afternoon he was taken before Judge Lansing on a writ of habeas corpus. A continuance of the case was taken until this morning, when the man was released. He was at once rearrested on another warrant. After being placed under arrest he made a bold dash for liberty and only stopped run-ning when several bullets had been fired after him. At noon the city marshal of Norafter him. At noon the city marshal of Nor-folk arrived with a warrant. While walking along the street between two officers he knocked them both down and again at-tempted to escape. After a vigorous chase for several blocks he was again recaptured and triumphantly marched to jail. He was taken to Norfolk this afternoon.

taken to Norfolk this afternoon. Gessip at the State House, Articles of incorporation of the Seiler Butter company, with a capital of \$20,000, were filed today by Thomas A. Healey and twelve

others.

The Demster Mill Manufacturing company of Beatrice filed amended articles of incorporation today increasing the capital stock to \$200,000. E. Rosewater, editor of THE BEE, was a state house visitor today.

Lieutenant Governor Majors returned to

his home in Nemaha county today.

A. L. Strang, one of Nebraska's World's fair commissioners, was a Lincoln visitor doday.

Governor Thayer this afternoon returned Louis Heimrod's report as oil inspector un

opened.

A large majority of the county treasurers of the state have made their annual settlements with the state auditor.

Treasurer Hill is still unable to perform his usual duties on account of sickness.

State Superintendent Goudy is still too sick to be at his office. The duties of the office are well taken care of by Deputy Stevers and Chief Clork Gillespie.

ens and Chief Clerk Gillespie. Escaped from the Home, Jesse Smith, Lee Barrow and Harvey Suil, three young boys who escaped from the State Home for the Friendless last Thursday, were brought back today by Officer Atwater of Crete. He states that he found the boys on the streets of that city tired, hungry and homesick. They told him that they had become tired of living at the Home for the Friendless and had determined to go west. They were about 12 years old and were glad enough to get back to their comfortable quarters.

Had His Hand Hurt. D. P. Milliken, a resident of Lincoln and a brakeman on the B. & M. freight train, returned today from a trip to Pacific Junction Ia., minus the thumb and two fingers of his left hand. His train left Lincoln last night, and while coupling cars at Pacific Junction and white coupling cars at Pacific Junction at 5 o'clock this morning his left hand was caught between the bumpers with the result as stated. He was brought to his home in this city this forenoon.

Early Morning Fire. The large barn and greenhouse telonging to C. D. Mosber at Twenty-fourth and D atreets was burned at 1 o'clock this morning. It is believed that the fire originated in the he tis believed that the fire originated in the heating apparatus used for maintaining the temperature of the greenhouse. Both buildings were totally destroyed. The fire department was unable to cope with the flames as the fire had gained too much headway before they arrived. The loss will foot up to over \$1.000, partially covered by insurance. over \$1,000, partially covered by insurance.

To Be Tested Monday. Water Commissioner Bullock reports that the new South street well is completed and will be tested next Monday. The well is located about 800 feet south of Sixth street and is fifty-seven feet deep. The water now stands in the well to a depth of fifty-one feet and is practically inexhaustible. It is esti-mated that it will furnish 500,000 gallons of water every twenty-four bours and it is be-lieved that its completion will go a long way toward solving the problem of Lincoln's water supply.

From the Court Rooms The February term of the district court begins Monday with over 1,000 cases on the docket, of which fifteen are criminal and sixty-one divorce.

Judge Lansing today gave Charles Raymond a judgment of \$52.59 against Charles

Sovereign.

In a petitica filed with the clerk of the district court today F. W. Little asks that the case against him brought by Dave Rowe and three other members of Lincoln's defunct base ball organization be dismissed. He bases his request on the grounds that the plaintiff had given no security for the costs in the suit.

A transcript of the proceedings in the case of the State against Herberts, was filed in the district court today. Herberts was arrested and tried at Hickman, this county, last December for selling mortgaged prop-

erty, and was bound over to the district court.

The case of the State against Champ was tried before Judge Borgelt this forencon. Champ was accused of selling liquor on Sunday contrary to the laws. After listening to the evidence the judge dismissed the case. The witnesses relied upon by the prosecution to establish the case did not give the testimony expected of them.

State University Notes.

Seventy visitors registered during the month representing eight different states.

The Microscopic club that been fully organized with Prof. Hartley as president and Roscoe Pound as secretary. Monthly meetings will be held in the labratory of the department of botany. artment of botany.
Chancellor Canfield has arranged a series of public band concerts to be given on the government square by the university band.

February 15 is char er day and will be ob-served by the faculty and students as a gen-eral holiday. Washington Gladden will deliver the annual address at the Lausing theater in the evening.

The ninth annual Chase & Wheeler orator-The ninth annual Chase & Wheeler oratorical contest took place at university chapel this evening. The contestants were as follows: C. E. Fifer, "Balmaceda;" Vesta Gray, "Women Will Vote;" C. C. Mariay, "The Destiny of the Jew;" Eugenia Getwer, "The Education of the Masses;" Minnie De Pue, "An English Poet." The judges were Chancellor Canfield and Profs. Bates and Fling.

Odds and Ends.

Prof. Hunt of the State university had his valuable beaver overcoat stolen last The electric elevator in the new Lansing theater was put in place and thoroughly tested today.

Colonel Hoagland, the "newsboy's friend,"

Colonel Hoagland, the "newsboy's friend," will deliver a lecture at Red Ribbon hall tomorrow evening, entitled "Ten Years Among the Newsboys."

Miss Minnie Buzzell, a young lady of Juniata, Neb., who has been a missionary at Swaton, China, for several years past, is in the city, and will speak at the First Baptist church tomorrow moraing. Miss Buzzell is one of the party of missionaries who were one of the party of missionaries, who were victims of the Chinese riots and has had some ery thrilling experience.

Lincoln's bank clearings for the last week show an increase of 54.6 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

KINDNESS REPAID. Generous' Impulse Develops Taking in-

Cincinnati Commercial: "Go away. beggar boy, you have no right to look at our flowers," shouled the gentleman's son from the garden.

The poor boy's face flushed with anger, and he was about to invite the oung aristocrat to come out into the alley and have his face broken, when a sweet little girl in a dainty muslin gown and a wealth of golden hair sprang like a young fawn out of the arbor and cried indignantly, "How could you speak so rudely to the poor little boy, Harold? His looking at the flowers will not hurt them." Then turning to the touched lad'she said tenderly, "Little boy, I will halk rough a recovery." will pluck you a nosegay," an immediately gathering all of her mother's most cherished flowers, she passed them

through the railings. Twenty-five years later the kind littl girl had reached the age of 17, and had become a woman. She had also man aged to scoop up a husband somewhere along the march. One bright afternoon while they were walking in the garden when he ought to have been tending to business, she noticed a man in humble attire, neat but not gaudy, leaning against the railing, and looking intently at the flowers and herself.

A thought struck her, but recovering from that surprise, she approached the stranger and said: "Sir, some years since, upon this spot, I gave a little beggar-boy some flowers with a kind word, which, according to all the story books, must have changed the course of his whole life and made him an honest and upright man through the influence of that little deed of

charity. I presume you are that boy?"

Choking with suppressed emotion he replied: "I am der bleedin' huckle-Is der anyting in it?" With tears of pride in her eyes she turned to her husband, saying: "See how great a reward a little deed of kindness has brought. Sir," said she, turning again, "we shall be pleased to have you partake of a slight collation with us.

"Feed?" said he, with inexpressible emotion, "I'll go yer one." Ten minutes later, after making two pounds of cold ham and a dozen light rolls look debilitated from overwork, he departed, picking his teeth with a pin, and saying, with a strange gleam in his determined gray eyes: "So long, birdy, I'll not forgit what I've seed this aft. in

this 'ere 'appy 'ome!' And he was true to his word. That night he re-entered the house by the kitchen window, and, having already gained a complete kowledge of the interior, gutted the residence of all its valuables inside half an hour, got away undetected, and has never been seen

Three Weather Days. St. Paul's day, the 25th of January, is the first "weather day" of the yearthe day by which the character of the whole year was formerly predicted, says the New York Tribune.

If St. Paul's day be fair and clear Then will betide a happy year, But if it chance to snow or rain, Then will be dear all kinds of grain. Clouds on this day foretold mortality among farm stock, and winds were fore-runners of war. The day was a festival, at which a fat buck and doe, decked

with roses, were yearly presented to the clergy, especially those of St. Paul's cathedral, and loaves of bread were baked having upon them the image of St. Paul. There are two other "weather days'

which have acquired celebrity—one Candlemas day, the 2d of February, which is still remembered by the colored people of the south, though no longer as the festival of the Virgin, being known solely as "Ground-hog day." Candlemas day, contrary to St. Paul's day, must be dark and lowery to bring luck in weather. A German proverb says: "A shephere would rather see a wolf enter his stable than see the sun on Candlemas day." "The badger," says another European proverb, "peers out of his hote on Candlemas day; if he finds snow and clouds he walks abroad; if the sun is shining, he goes back into his hole, and expects that half the winter is to come, and more." The negres at the south tell the same old story about the ground-hog. He comes out of his hole invariably on the 2d of February; if he invariably on the 2d of February: if he sees his shadow he remains, but if the sun is shining bright and he sees no shadow, he goes back into his hole for a long winter's snooze. St. Swithin's day, the 15th of July, is probably the best known of the three principal "weatherdays" of the year, and the familiar story of the good saint's denocracy, and his desire to be buried among the common people in the churchyard rather than with the illustrious in the cathedral nave has been often repeated. There are many good old ladies still who firmly are many good old ladies still who firmly believe that if rain falls on this day there will be wet weather for forty days

Origin of an Odd Phrase. Harper's Bazar: Phrases and slang erms are frequently born of interesting pisodes, as witness the following:

Peter the Great, while off driving in the neighborhood of Moscow, on one occasion, was seized with the pangs of hunger: "What have we in the ham-per?" he asked of his aide. "There is but one candle left, your majesty," replied the aid, "but I think I can exchange it for a fowl at the next farm-house, if you wish."

WHY MORROW WAS MURDERED

Said to Have Been the Result of an Old Feud.

A HIDDEN FORTUNE SECRET OF

Ten Thousand Dollars in Government Bonds Were Buried by the Victim and the Wealth Has Not Yet Been Unearthed.

ORD, Neb., Jan. 30. - | Special to THE BEE. John C. Morrow, the victim of the assault on the evening of December 30, died yesterday morning. As was stated at the time of the occurrence, he was found in his barn suffering from severe bruises on the head and his throat partty cut across. The medical examination afterwards made shows a comminuted fracture of two ribs over the heart. supposed to have been caused by the heels of his assailant. To the citizens in general it seemed at first a case of assault for mere plunder, but the rumors that began to circulate put another phase on the affair. Many different stories have been told to account for the strange affair as the rumors grew. but few people if any are satisfied that the truth has all been told. A few days after he was hurt Morrow made a statement to the county attorney. It has not been made public, but his friends say it is in substance that a man by the name of Thorpe who worked for a farmer living near Ord, was accommodated with a small loan by Morrow, he leaving his valise as security. The loan was paid and the valise returned in due

time.

On the occasion of his father's sickness, some time in the winter of 1890, Morrow went to Illinois to see him, and when coming back he met Thorpe on the train at Galesburg, Ill. Thorpe recalled his former kindness and said he was hard up and needed a loan again, but could give much better security. After some talk Morrow made him a loan on \$10,000 worth of United States bonds. On his return home he buried States bonds. On his return home he buried the bonds for safe keeping. Thorpe met him on the evening of November 23 and demanded the bonds. On Morrow's declining to deliver them until the amount he bad loaned him was returned, he was violently assaulted knocked down and robbed of \$165. He reached home, not seriously hurt, but violently shaken in his nervous system. He violently shaken in his nervous system. He was told at that time if he did not deliver vp the bonds in thirty days he, Thorpe, would return and sill him. Morrow says there was another person with Thorpe whom he failed to recognize. Shortly after this he purchased a revolver, and on the evening of the fatal encounter he had arranged for Meese and George McDonough to go with him and unearth the bonds. A puck and him and unearth the bonds. A pick and shovel were laying outside the door of the barn when the tragedy took place, ready for

use that night.

These, his friends claim, are the facts in the affair, but the mystery is deepened by their evident desire to keep the matter quiet and their seeming disinclination to insist on the apprehension of his assailant. At their receives the Oral research the contraction of the second force. request the Ord papers have refrained from any special comments on the case. A motion to offer a reward for the capture and conviction of his assailant was made, but voted down, at the meeting of the county super-visors on January 20, largely, it is said, be-cause of their knowledge of these facts and a doubt whether they could depend on securing a conviction if the would-be murderer

was caught.
The county coroner has impanelled a jury The county coroner has impanelled a jury and an inquest is in progress. It is rumored that a day or two before his death he told the watchers by his bedside the niding place of the buried bonds and informed them that he left a scaled envelope with a full statement of the affair. His mind wandered toward the last and his last efforts at speech were some uncortain utterances as to the bonds and their hiding place. It is said Thorpe was seen and recognized in Ord on the afternoon of the day the assault was committed; also that a hand car was heard leaving Ord over the Union Pacific railway. leaving Ord over the Union Pacific railway track between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock that same night. It is said Morrow received an anonymous letter threatening him if cera conditions were not complithat the letter is in the possession of his family. It is said that he was not expecting danger so soon and that he entered his barn that fatai night with his mittens on. Some say he was found with one mitten on, the other lying on the barn floor some distance from where he was knocked down. His going to the barn at that hour and his reticence on the occasion of the first attack and silence during his illness provokes much doubt as to the truth of his story.

Norfolk's New Industry

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 30 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A bichloride of gold stock company has been organized in this city with an authorized capital of \$50,000, \$5,000 of which is paid up. The officers are F. A. Sutphen, secretary; C. A. Mast, treasurer, and Dr. W. H. H. Hagey, physician and manager. The company will be known as the Norfola Institute. with headquarters on the second floor of the Citizens National bank building, which is being fitted with all the modern conveniences for the comfort of the patients. The insti tute will be in operation by February 5. The treatment will be virtually the same as that used in the sceley institute, and starts out under the most favorable auspices. The or-ganizers are among Norfolk's best citizens, Dr. Hagey being one of the most prominent physicians in northern Nebraska.

Beatrice Prisoner Escapes. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 33 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Sheriff Kyd and his deputies were startled today at noon when they went to feed the prisoners confined in the county jail to discover that Richard Dawson, recently bound over for burglary, was missing. Dawson's absence was puzzling because of the fact that he appeared at breakfast time as usual. An examination of the jail failed to reveal any place of conceal-ment or place of escape, and the conclusion was reached that Dawson's escape was made in the forenoon when the jail was being cleaned, possibly by hiding behind a door until a favorable opportunity was afforded for escape without being observed. Dawson is about 32 years old, dark complexion, heavy black mustache, wears black clothes and soft black hat.

Educating Arizona Indians. Columbus, Neb. Jan. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Superintendent Bachus of the Grant Indian schools at Genoa arrived on the 1:30 afternoon train with 106 Indian boys and girls of all ages whom he picked up in Arizona. There were Apaches, Yumas, Pentos, Navajos and Arapahoes in the lot. The two coaches which carried them were transferred to the Albion branch and started for Genoa at 2:20. A thousand people met the Indians at the depot here.

Reese-Chapman. BROKEN Bow, Neb., Jan. 30.-Will O. Chapman, editor of the Crete Chronicle, and Miss Bessie Reese, daughter of John Reese,

DE PRICE'S Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity. Venilla

- Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit. register of the United States land office, were united in marriage by Rev. L. T. Guild, pastor of the Methodist church of Crete, at this place yesterday. Mr. Chapman was formerly editor of the Custer Leader at this place. Miss Reese was a leader in society circles here. Numerous costly presents were presented to the couple. Over fifty friends and relatives were present at the marriage ceremony. They will make their home at Crete.

ADAMS COUNTY WARRANTS. How Some Enterprising Brokers Managed,

to Secure Considerable Wealth. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It has been for several years the custom for the county clerk, upon the order of the Board of Supervisors, to make out warrants in the blank warrant book and to leave them there until called for by the parties to whom drawn, when the warrant is torn out. For several years past many of these warrants representing thousands of dollars . have not been called for. Many other persons who supposed that money was awaiting them were surprised on investigating to find that there were no warrants standing to their credit. It seems now that some person as yet unknown, removed these old uncalled for warrants, ranging from \$1 to \$20 in value from the proper book, tied them up and placed them in indexed and initialed envelopes. These were later found in a pile of old check stubs, paper, etc., by an attache of the office. In some way a man in business here obtained an abstract of these hidden warrants of the persons to whom payable and of the amounts. This person then sent letters to the owners of the warrants stating that he understood that the recipient of the letter had a claim pending against the county and that he was willing to buy that claim for an amount which gen erally ranged from 20 to 40 per cent of the

If the recipient wished to accept the proffer he was to sign and return an inclosed receipt and assignment. Nine out of ten letters were answered and the warrants assigned to the broker who immediately walked over to the court house, presented

walked over to the court house, presented his proper assignment and received the voucher which was promptly cashed.

The questions naturally arise how did those warrants happen to be in that pile of waste paper and how did an outside party get an abstract of these mysterious papers? Could the secretion of these warrants have been made to reduce the shortage in the treasury or was it simply in the treasury or was it simply a money making scheme! If the latter it certainly has succeeded. Last night the county cierk was kept busy over two hours delivering warrants on these orders which were obtained for a mere song. mated that enough margin will go to the en-terprising broker or brokers to make them independently rich, but still it is possible

that this latest of Adams county's mysteries is a most peculiar combination of circum-stances of which some one has taken advan-

Damaging Schuyler Fire. SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The hav barn of James Gadsden burned tonight, about 11 o'clock, The contents belonged to the firm of Stewart & Fulmer, who lost their entire stock of haying and baling machinery and about forty tons of hay. The loss will be about \$1,800. There was no insurance except on the hay.

Fist Secured Ball, HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 30 .- [Special Tele-

ram to Tue Bee. |- Emanuel Fist last night obtained bail in the sum of \$10,000, Dr. John Cooke, D. S. Cole and Mrs. Fist becoming his sureties. The ball is as large as any ever his sureties. The bai

Removed to lows,

Venasco, Neb. Jan. 30. - | Special to Tun BEE. |- W. N. Jordan sold his mercantile stock to J. M. Simpson and Ernest Weishaar yesterday. Mr. Jordan goes to Baxter, Ia., to engage in the banking business.

An Ancient Rose Bush.

The oldest rose bush in the world is at Hildersheim, in Hanover. It was planted more than 1,000 years ago by Charlemagne in commemoration of a visit made to him by the ambassador of the Caliph Haroun al Rachid. After it had become a flourishing vine, a cathedral was built over it. It is known, however, that a coffin-shaped vault was built around its sacred roots in the year S18, the vault and bush surviving a fire which destroyed the cathedral in 1146. The bush is now twenty-six feet high and covers thirty-two feet of the wall. The stem, after 1,000 years' growth, is only two inches in diameter.

Unharmed by Flames.

The value of terra cotta for the construction of fire proof buildings was strikingly shown by experiments recently conducted on a large scale in Lambeth, London. A building the size of a room of an ordinary house was constructed with brick walls and terra cotta roof or floor. The building was filled to the ceiling with wood, tar barrels and scraw, a party assembled on the upper floor or roof and the materials within were fired. Although the interior of the building was one mass of white heat, the floor above was per-fectly cool under foot and apparently quite unanected by the intense heat.

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN

Begs Leave to Announce that its Twenty-Year Tontine Policies, Issued in 1872, are now Maturing with the Following Results:

Ordinary Life Policies are returning from 20 to 52 per cent in excess of their cash cost, according to age of insured. (See example below.)

2. Twenty-Year Endowment Policies are returning from 58 to 71 per cent in excess of their cash cost, according to age of insured. (See example below.) Limited Payment Life Policies are returning from 43 to 141 per cent in excess
of their cash cost, according to age of insured. (See example below.)

EXAMPLES OF MATURING POLICIES. 1. Policy taken at Age 43, \$2,000;

Cost, \$1,402; Cash Value, \$1,757.76 2. Policy taken at Age 30. \$5,000;

Cost, \$4,853; Cash Value, \$8,238,45 3. Policy taken at Age 37, \$10,000; Cost, \$7,166; Cash Value, \$10,338.40

These returns are made to members after the company has carried the insurance on the respective polices for 20 years.

 Persons insured under Ordinary Life Policies may, in lizu of the ab ve cash
velues, continue the r insurance, at original rates, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 71 to 115 per cent. of all premiums that have been paid, and annual dividends hereafter as they accrue. (See example

Persons insured under Limited Payment Life Policies may, in lieu of the above cash values, continue their insurance, wit sout firther pay-ments, and receive CASH DIVIDENDS of from 67 to 163 per cent. of all premiums that have been paid, and annual dividends hereafter as they accrue. [See example below.]

EXAMPLES OF DIVIDENDS.

Policy [see above] may be continued for the original amount, at original rates with annual dividends, and the accumulated dividends, amounting to

\$980.62, may be withdrawn in cash. 2. Policy [see above] may be continued without further payments, receiving annual dividends, and the accumul sted dividends, amounting to \$4,820.30 may be withdrawn in cash.

The Management of the Company further announce that: 1. The Company's New Business for 1891 exceeded \$150,000,000 2. Its Income Exceeded that of 1890.

3. Its Assets and Insurance in Force were Both Largely In-4. Its Mortality Rate was Much Below that Called for the Mor-

tality Table. 5. A Detailed Statement of the Year's Business will be published

after the annual report is completed. WILLIAM H. BEERS, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice President.

ARCHIBALD H. WELCH, 2d Vice President. RUFUS W. WEEKS, Actuary.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION, CASH ASSETS. | \$120,710,690 COMPANY'S REPORT, CASH ASSETS. \\$115,947,809

Nebraska Branch Office

Dr. George L. Miller, Manager.

H. S. Ford, Cashier,

Omaha General Agency:

D. Silberstein, F. A. Jackson, Manager Term Department.

Nebraska Branch Office, Omaha, Neb.

For further information regarding insurance or an agency, addre s